which had been arra go and the Walmington Artiflery

ress Company's wharf, meaning 20; Luther Weaver, 10; Adiey Au-

got, Manager of the W. U. T. Co., of the meeting to consider the followcommunication from Gov. Brogthat make S goal Telegraph for dep, calling a special term of the Suwho se as dwellings &c., patented perior Court of New Hanover County, the theorieg is the plan of opera- day in December,

Custom to can thus call a carriage, business to disposed of wigon of three ger, give a prompand a contract of the or cold a poheems at any hour. The sig-Tale co be varied in meaning or

deragle is sample and perfect, as a C. Hamilton. can be getten to anther the Ste ch a The Board then adjourned.

Signation umbrellas unclasps it- for foreign sid ment. sell from the tenerils of our hand, and

Subscriptions for the Revival of the University.

From the Ral Igh News. The following is the list of subscriptions for the revival of the University. as reported by the Chairman of the "Committee on Contributions," to the most Board of Tru-tees at their last meetarbunded set of cheu with their trip ing-most of them pay ble in five equal to Wilmington last week Meeting amount installments. We print also. burds at troldshore on ther solutions of the Board on the The day, the two companes arrived subject and conditions on which the at Wilming on that night and were re- contributions are promised. Col D at within the Wilmington Actillary M. Carter has been appointed Trustee and I is try companies, and from of the Fund, as we las a member of

> Hon, Kemp P. Battle, the Chairman, urgently requests all friends of the University to add to the list with il the lib ranty possible. Funds are especially needed for furnishing apmatus, instruments, models, &c iome purchases have been made, but will take many thousand dollars to equip the University in proper style: RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD OF TRUS-

Resideed. That a special committee of five be appointed who shall be an herized to adopt such measures as they may deem advisable for raising contributions for the use of the Uni versity on such conditions and limitaions as may be rgreed on with the Messis, Kemp P. Battle, B. F.

Ione, W. A. Grabam, Paul C. Cameron and John Manning were appointed n the contrittee. Resolved, Tnut Messra W. A. Gra ham, B. F. Moore and W. H. Battle be crustees of the funds to be raised by

The undersigned agree to pay to B. Moo e. William H. Battle and D. M. Carter as Trustees for the University of North Carolina, the several sums opposite their respective names. being conceeded on condition that the same shall not be and the award by the last d in whole or in part directly or indirectly, to pay any dept or liability of the University, contracted or incurred ting soldi by at the prior to the first day of April, 1875. but the whole of said amount and all Areds of the c tizous of interest thereon which may from time and several hours were to time accaue, shall be devoted solely cally spent in the dr- to the revival and maintenance of said

1 000; P C Comeron, 1,000; Jro Gatling, 500; S F Phillips, 500; K P Bat-R L Patterson, 500; Fred between Buttle, Jr. 500; Jan S Battle, 250; June at there will be no J. W. Fries, 1 0; R. R. Bridges, 500; where well or may win in the in 200; Geo Laws, 100; Juo W Gra- entire past should be oblit-rated, and Those excellent qualifies of black em invidious Badger, 50; Thos H Briggs, 100; F H Wyck 100: R P Howell B F Arrington, 100; Fab ditest and Carrain Manly speaks in H Bushee, 50, A W Lawrence, 50; James McK e, 50; W H Johnson, 250;

idealy combact f the company Bradley I Joen on, 100; D'A Jenkins, longbout their absence from 50; W T Faircloth, 100; W NH Smith, 100; Juo W Cunningham, 100; Cyrus L. Alexander, 250; Paul B. Means, 250; ies rem a number of the citizens. WH & R S Tucker, 100; John W 2 and Premnert. - Rate igh Nows. Mickle, 30; Seaton Gales, 50; A A Ashe, W P Mallett, 50; Wm Huskey, 50; os W Thompson, 250; R J Powell, 100; G R Gr ffith 100; R H Lewis, Bryan Grimes, 250; H A London, John Manning, 280; J H Parker. 10); Hyman Dancy & Co, 200; Z B Vance, 100; H C Jones, 100; J L Morehead, 100; R D. Graham, 100; FR dt, 50; RP Baxton, 50; Rufus water, 25; James Tyson, 5; Thomas Duncton, 5; Sam Morphis, 5; George fields of a vessel lying at the Grice, 5; John Ward, 20; H B Gathree,

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> > tonaty Commissioners. The Board of County Commission-

he may fad in with crs net in special session vesterday while, for the exer. evening at 4 o'clock at the court room, present J. G. Wagner, Chairman and Commissioners, A. H. Morris, and Sta-

to convene it this city on the 1st Mon-

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. LALEIGH, Nov. 11 1872

dealer the thirder of De cember 1875, and continue until the

Very Respectfully, C. H. BROGDEN, GOVERNOR.

The following venire was drawn for the sed in number to suit the re- the Special Term, viz : John F. Jarquir matter of each customer. A mag rell. John Mannder, W. I. Gore, R. " attached to each Secret S. Radeliffe D. Greenwald, S. A. forbidden by Catholics by authority which castomers to see Craig, J. E. Lippitt, H. Grot- of the Pope. Guibord appealed to which too often and all too soon is one Rome; before an answer came be of sorrows and disappointments. We the land of the kind that has ever existed. the tion, at the Control S. W. Vick, Geo. Harriss, J. H. Me- e-ry at Moutreal, Decrased had a The Z test and ensurement that the rity, F. W. Heyer, J. W. Nicholson, premonition of the troubles his All sorts of people have tried to im-The light of the day of the day of the day of the bar o Hwall is bessen that the modes den, F. W. Foster, J. H. Hanby, and tion with a triend on his appeal to

The following order was passed. Ordered -that the matter of repairs At State will be a short time canvass on the leater in the County Jail be recity is the interest or the above forred to the Chairman with power to

Poreign Exports, title treatment of lines Our foreign shipments in cotton are Clique tely embendered in each assuming quite an important place in heartenet all brond, our trade. Last wick two cargoes method of the pointed amounting to _,211 bales were shipped We can never tell exactly when we direct, while there are now five vessels The pleasing the roller It is singular lolding with cotton at the Compress to the affected tooth.

flats out into the flimsy distance of Think on your comforts and give to a moment before extreme suffering the poor.

A STORY OF DIVORCE. The Strange Victs-itudes of a Mar-

It may not be generally known, it is probably true, that the novel East Lynne, although written in England, had the ground-work of its story in a singular marriage which took place in Cincinnati, the notice and the attending circumstances at the time being copied by almost every paper in the country.—The matter was about

us follows A Mr. J. M. a clerk in a down-town house, fell in love with a young lady. whose father was t well-to-do Sec and street merchant, and a.t r a proper season of attention the couple were married.

not happily mated, and after a marriage of several years, during which time they had three children, two boys and a girl, they mutually agreed to the husband, applying for a blll of divorce, on the ground of incompatibility of temper. The divorce was granted. and the wife went home to her father. who had, through indorsing, lost his bu-mess and all his property. The color to match the handkerchiefs, for daughter's and his own misfortunes weighed so heavily apon the father's mind, that during a moment of men tal alienation be took his own life,

leaving his daughter penniless, to

rough it with the cold charity of the

world as best she could The woman, a brave little creatur tried every way she knew how to gon an bonest livlihood; in fact, working so hard giving music lessons and long embroidery for her old schoolmates that her health gave way, and having no money to pay her board, must starve or go to the poor-house. To turn the other side of the picture the husband, after a few months' reease from the maritfal bonds, again married, and at the time had not calv

but also an add tion thereto, a lattle two year-old girl by the second wife. The latter being ill, the husband advertised for a nurse and house keep- deep netted heading. r, which notice reached the eyes of be first wife, and she, in her trouble went to the former partner of her heart told him of per sad condition, and applied for the position in his what to say, but, after giving her am ple funds for her immediate wants, asked her to call again at his office on he following morning, promising to

the three children by the first wif .

Promptly as per agreement wife No was on time, as was the husband, and from there they went to the reseagreement for the first wife to come and accept the vac int place, which she did, seeming delighted at having a standing the very strange circumstances under which such a shelter wa-Holt, given. Necessity demanded that the 250; T H Hughes, 50; Jones toe new housekeeper treat d as any alpaca are very much used, and the children-her own off-pring-and the other children the same as any hired nurse would do: that she must eat at the second table to care for her char-

All these things and even more humility did the poor woman show, no word or look exhibiting the least evidence of discontent. What, however, must have been the true feelings of her heart when seeing another filling the place that she had once tried, as she thought so hard to fill. The above paper; but the sequel as told by one conversant with the whole facts, is stranger than what has been already narrated. When the cholera was ragwas taken very ill with it; and being informed by the physic au that she could live but a few hours at the most as she was then in a collapsed condifrom excepting her hurband and the the shoulder. housekeeper, when she told how much she dreaded leaving her children among strangers, and as a dving wife entreated them both to marry again. they both promised, and a few months been dead a sufficient length of time again married, brought together after like a border. a cruel separation of so many years, and we believe are now living happily together in a cosy West End house.

THE GUIBORD CASE.

The Bishop Curses the Ground lrews, 3; If A Davis, 4; Sidney Tilley, Who Guibord Was. Henry Lloyd, 5; Mathew McCauley Another pastoral from Bishop Bourret on the subject of the Guibord funeral, was read in all the Catholic churches of Montreal Sunday. The bishop explains the sacredness of the consecrated cemetery and states that to preserve it from desecration the Guirdlot would be la du decan interdie and forever cursed. He counsels the

createst forberance on the part of the people at the approaching burial, and warns them not to interfere upon any account, and to keep away from the It now seems probable that Guiord's burial will at last be accornolished, and since our readers have

heard so much of the efforts to bury while living. Joseph Guibord was a printer of Montreal, who died in November, 1869. filled the place of foreman. He was a gions of Catada were prepared for the the novel metrices. Although not conversant with the original tongues. lanbord undertook the labor of putten years he furnished the Roman Latholic missions in Northwestern the printing for the palace of the Bish-

pastorial address. Guibord's posts mortim troubles arose from his refusal, at the request tain books the reading of which was Rome, he said : "I feel that I am going fast, and if this matter is not readers, many of you would not be. settled before I die there will be a row (tapage) about my grave." All the civiliz d world has been watching

the row with interest, very few knowing who or what Joseph Guibord was. Tooth-tche Cure.

All who suffer from tooth-ache o neuralgic affections arising from teet in any state of decay, may experier c relief instantaneous and permanent by sa urating a small bit of clean coon or wool with a strong solution ammonia, and applying it immediately contrast instantaneously profuces in some cases a fit of laughter, although and anguish prevailed.

The long square overskirts is stylish and much worn. The double and trebble cuff is still

worn on cloth barques. The hair is still worn down on h neck, either in a plat or coil. Cashmere is much cheaper this sea

son but it will be as much worn. Pale mauve and grey combine wel in a suit of either silk or worsted. Chatelaine belts in new designs are coming in every day, but are not fully

worn on the street vet. Seal brown is still the rage for costumes, bat and bonnet trimming, wraps Both soon found out that they were for the old and young, and also stock-

The basques to woolen suits are made extremely plain in shape, but some are much trimmed with knife pleatings and fringe. Fri'ls for the neck, of box-pleated

mudiu, wrought on the edge with a different costumes. The once stylish Irish poplin is no longer sought after. Other goods equally handsome and far more useful, are

now preferred. Braided and beaded jackets ar still worn by those who have them from last season, and some new ones with new shapes are in the market.

Cloth basques and overdresses have not been trimmed so much with mohair braid. It was thought it would be very popular, but it does not seem to take so well. The most lovely opera wraps in the

Dolman shape are now seen. These wraps are of quilted silk or satio, and are bordered with fur or fringe with a Polonaises are said to have appeared on the street again, and among the

handsomest are those of black matehousehold. The husband knew not trimmed with feather rucking and Dark green will be more worn this the compliment in a few well chosen winter than for two seasons past, consult his wife about the matter in Among the choice green goods is the

embossed camel's hair for overdresses.

than the navy blue or brown. dence, where the two wives had their | For dinner dresses the most beaufirst conversation, ending in their tiful black brocaded silks are purchased. Some have the rich ivy leaf pattern, and some in scale-like designs. These are also crated with plain gros | ed Secretary and Treasurer, grain, and are made with a basque and

> grand opera brand, which is double faced and double warped, is highly commended for its durability of color and wear. They make up very stylish, and have every appearance of

The gem skirt supporter is, indeed, to be recommended. It puts all the weight of the clothes on the shoulders, so that those having weak backs should wear them. It is, of course, worn unis from the files of an old Cincinatti, der the dress body, and the w ist dees not feel the burden of the clothes.

The new veils are worn quite long egain. These have a small hem, with in that city in 1866, the second wife a string run in and tied around the hat or bonnet, fastened behind to make them smooth across the face as mourning weils are worn, and the right ion, she asked that all go out of the hand corner is then thrown back over

The most beautiful ball and reception dresses are now shown in all colors, the richest of these are tuile, The proposition was a strange one, but with tulle flounces and tabliers embroidered with pearls forming the most lovely flowers. Some have only not to cause remarks, the two were a delicate vining of pearls around them

The double apron front is a novelty this season. It is different on each side of the figure, and laps in front. Some dressmakers make the aproon one side and striped on the other, according to the materials of the costume. The main trimming is knife pleatings or fringe.

An Old Institution. Marriage is an old institution. came in with Adam and Eve, and will go out with that last .unhappy man who will expire when the glaciers sweep over the entire earth. This calamity, thank goodness, is still far offa few million years. As old and timeworn as the institution is, it never loses its interest to the human race. The little girl in pinafores looks forward to the time when the parson will give him they may wish to know who he was her the title of wife, and she can claim her id al as ber husband, forevermore to keep her in candies and kisses, nice aged sixty two years. For thirty-six dresses and new bonnets. The boy of consecutive years Guioord was in the s-venteen longs to be of age, that he employ of Louis Perrault & Sons, and may carve out a fortune through great for twenty years of this long period he difficulties, and lay the f uits of his heprinter of more than ordinary intelli- roic struggle at the feet of a little miss gence and ingenuity. When the in ringlets, the glance of whose blue The order of Gov. Brogden is as Catechism and Hymns for the use of eyes species his appetite and drives him the mi tress in the parlor regard the occasion an ex-Judge? We pause for ing the-to him-meaningless writing marriage notice in the morning papers a reply ento type : and so well did be succeed | with the -ame interest With proper in the deficult undertaking, that for publicity no marriage ceremony need tack for spec stors. The old bachelor Canada with all the Catechisms and goes to a wed ling to see two souls vmn books needed to the Indians. made miserable, and to enjoy the mis-Mr. Guib id likewise supervised all for use of the victims. The benedict p of Montreal, and for twenty years | goes to g out over another fish saught | carried up to the guard house by a sa re personally superintended the com- in the great matrimonial net, where position and pri ting of the Bishop's many suckers are always struggling. The maid goes to familiarize herself with the ceremony which she hopes to of his bisnop, to withdraw from a lite- participate in at no distant day, and rary association, the "Institute-Cana- the wife goes to recall the happiest dian," which had in its library cer- moment of her own life, when she stood on the threshold of a world previous to his demise, in conversa- ed. All hall then to the institution of marriage, without which, O dissenting

The Little Adrian. This brave little steamer from the head waters of the black River, Captain Hove commanding, reached our wharf ye terday. Our readers have been told in an interesting letter sometime since of the launching of the Lattle Anrian, and we extend a hearty welcome to her an ther enterprising

early this morning to receive a gilt world; that which does not is only whose honor the boat is named.

W.Imiugton and Weldon Railrend-Partick tangal Meeting

of Strckholders. The Stockholders of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company resembled in their fortieth annual meefing yesterday at the office of the Fresi-

Governor Brogden was called to the chair, and Mr. J. W. Thompson appointed Secretary. Upon motion Messrs J. W. Thompson, and J. A. Engelbard, were ap-

pointel a committee on proxies, who reported that there were 2869 shares represented in person, and 5732 by proxy. The chairman announced a majority of the stock present, and the meeting ready for business. President Bridgers made a verbal

report in regard to the condition and business of the road, which showed a most flattering condition. He stated that the printed reports would be in the hands of the stockholders next week. The formal reading was dispensed with. The meeting then proceeded to the

election of President for the ensuing year, Hon. R. R. Bridgers was unanimously re-elected President. The following gentlemen were then

el et d Directors: W. A. Wright, A. T. Rosset, George Harriss, C. H. Brogden, W. H. Willard, George Howard S. M. Shoemaker, J. D. Cameron, W. T. Walters, and B. F.

The next annual meeting of the stockholders was fixed to be held on Tuesday after the third Monday in No-The thanks of the meeting were re-

turned to his Fxcellency, Governor Brogden, not only for the dignity with which he has presided over the the deliberations of the meeting, but lasse and velvet striped gros grain for the interest his presence manifested in the effairs of the company. Governor Brogden acknowledged

> remarks. sine die.

The greens in these goods are prettier DIRECTORS MEETING Immediately upon the adjournment rectors convened. Mr. B. F. Newcomer was re-elected Vices President. and Mr. J. W. Thompson was reelect-

Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad - Yixth Annual Meet ing of stockholders.

The Stockholders of the Wilm Columbia & Augusta Railroad met in Convention yesterday at the office of the Company, in this city, in the sixth annual session. Col. H. B. Short, of Columbus coun-

ty, was called to the Chair, and Mr. J. W. Thompson was elected Secretary. It was ascertained that 2,867 shares were represented in person, being almost the entire number. The annual reports of Col. J. B.

Palmer, President, and Hon, R. R. Bridgers, General Manager and Vice President, were read and received, and ordered to be published with the proceedings, together with the report of the Superintendent and Treasurer. The election for President being in

order, Col. J. B. Palmer declined a reelection, and nominated Hop. R. R. Bridgers, paying that gentleman a payal store market, but enough has very high compliment. Mr. Bridgers received the unanimous vote of the meeting and was declared duly elected The following gen lemen were then

J. B. Palmer, W. T. Walters, B. F. Newcomer, Geo, S. Brown, W. H. Gra- movement, however, continues large ham, S. M. Shoemaker, J. D. Camerou, H. B. Short and L. D. Childs.

elected Directors:

The next annual meeting was fixed or Tuesday after the third Monday in November, 1876. The thanks of the Stockholders were returned to the Chairman, and the

meeting adjourned sine die. DIRECTORS' MEETING. Upon the adjournment of the Stockholder's meeting, the Directors met

and elected Col. J. B. Palmer and W. T. Walters Vice Presidents, and J. W. Thompson Secretary and Treasurer.

Carolina Central Railway. The New York World of the 12th

instant sava: "In the suit of Horatio G. Ouderdonk against the Carolina Central Rail- for higher quotations. Our factors was Company an attachment against this season have made special efforts all the property of the company to be found in this State was granted Wedmed y by Judge Barnard, of the New York supreme court, the company having defaulted in paving the interest on \$143 000 of its bonds held by the

"Once More Unto the Breach." Won't the negro Smyth tell whether he did really sit in the parlor of a leadthe Indians in the Northwestern re- into writing bad poetry and to teasing ing Republican of this city, and eat press, Guibord was consulted as to his unhappy chin, with the morbid and drink with his host and his white the best methods for putting the In- hope of deve oping his incipient whis- guests? Or has he not yet had time dian dialects into type and of making kers in a rid culously small space of to reply. Was the house situated on 345 bales three wasks since making t me. The mad in the kitchen and S coud street, and was the host on the

> City Court. His Honor Mayor Canaday presiding. Wm H Smith, a sailer boy, having aken too much of the ardent aboard, fell asleep in the streets, and was now 526,447 bales. poor Jack to return to his vessel. Our devil, who is always up to snuff, has written us the tollowing nursery rl yme, dedicated to poor Jack.

In going r and his ion 1 best.
A sin dygment on of the night,
A poir of Jack ter found ascep, B side a street t mu's flicke ing light He dreamt he lay off Ceylon's I-le, And retiumed zer-byts round him played. The gutters where he laved the while, A less entrin ing odor mode He thought that from the distant shore

D we on his fated ship now bore, And miss is the ugh her rigging ser t. Here topo i his threat a hand That raise i him from the vessel's deca; The Captain of that villain band Had seized poor Sm th by the neck. He rubbed his ever- 'What! Do! dream"

A shiring police badge he a v; Inst-ad of out throat pirates m an, He fett the clatches of the law. For forty years, he told the Mayor, He'd sai el nom the ocean wave; The flaren whiteness of his hair Told of the storms he had to brave.

His Honor kindly sail, "My man, But when in town, the better plan Is to avoid the m dui he air." If you haven't business, advertise;

if you buy business, advertise. Pecple go to places that are advertised, We have not as yet been asked to and they go by those that are not. A attend the christenic g. but we expect place that advertises is known to the

How They Tackle a Reporter. Scarcely a day passes that some one

does not want to see the reporter in order to get something kept out of print. Oue man has so far forgotten market for this article has been dull his self respect as to allow his name to go on the police register as "drunk and down." Another bad a fight, and prefers to keep it from the public. another presides over a disorderly gin-house, and says he is not responsible for the disturbances engendered by his heating liquors. Another drove his horse faster than a trot through the city, was fined, and asks the newspaper "please not to publish." Another whaled his wife and says he was | week and there was no change of figdrunk and did not know what he was doing, and thinks such little domestic episodes private matters anyhow. And so on ad finitum.

The indefatigable reporter who

scours the city for an item is not at his desk but a man who absolutely de- Friday ... 220 mands that a certain little affair be Saturday, 618 suppressed, and the knight of the pen- Mon lay. 275 cil falls back in his chair in a state of perfect dejection at the prospect of Thursday .. 103 having nipped in the bud a magnificent "scoop." No one can fully realze the sensations that permeate his weary frame on such an occasion. The local tries to give the dramas, comelies, thoughts and impressions of each lay, and the suppression of one of his store of richly treasured items is like plucking a page out of a novel or any book-it destroys the thread of the daily narrative, as it were. A man that stops a local to tell him something new, it is a trump, a veritable brick; but he that buttonholes him with the for a name !

As contrasted with fo tunate chartafanlar wall-merited success is ess trequent than it ought to be. Fuffery, blatant assertion and coined recommendations, too often, for instance, give an ephemeral popularity to mediclual c mpounds in riesicall worth as at the

A Well-Merited Success

the grissous detriment of the sick. Hestetter's Stoma h Bitter, a tonic alterative which has After which the meeting adjourned achieved one of the best meets d and mest sign nat successes of the nin teenth century, has never retied upon such methods of manufact adequate supply. Clear Carolina is turing a reputation, nor bas the competition of counterfeit tonics ever affected its requiation of the stockholders meeting, the Dis in the sigh est degree That it is the best remedy for mal ra, and the sorest safegua d gainst it; that it eradica es dyste sia, billousness, cous i stion, di-orders of the kidneys and bladder, and the va lo s causes which produce weakness, are implicit and we'l founded beliefs with the great body of the America

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Wilmington N. C. REVIEW

OF TER WILMINGTON M RICETS.

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

November 13, 1875. COMMERCIAL EPICONE .- Trade the past week has been very good, and the general markets have been active, especially so among the jobbing houses up town. Along the whar business has not been so large in the aggregate, as it was a week ago, ow ing to the depression of the cotton and

been done to create a moderately ac-

tive movement, and the transactions

for the week exhibits a respectable Cotton continues to increase in re- pool, Williams & Murchison. ceipt and the stock is sufficiently large to admit of free transactions. Naval adelphia, Worth & Worth. stores have been less firm and in some ins ances have declined. The export and the shipments for the week foots np cotton 6,066 bales; spirits turpentine 785 casks; rosin 8,481 bbls; cends York, Williams & Murchison, turpentine 126 bbls; tar 865 bbls against cotton 2,676 bales; spirits tur- York, A D Cazaux. pentine 3,298 cask ; rosin 15,539 bb/s;

crude turpentine 75 bbls; tar 599 Baltimors, A. D. Cazaux. bbls for last week. The chief features of the market, and the changes of pric s of nost of the leading products and munifactures for

the week, were as follows: COTTON-Thec arreof the market has tended toward a lower basis of prices throughout the present week, but holders have been backward to yield to a decline, and the transactions in this simple have been restricted. On Monday the official quotations were re- 15 bales yaru, 40 bushels peanuts duoid | cen'. Since when no chauges have occurred. At the close to-day there is a moderate gain of strengt, and stocks are now pretty firmly held to induce increased attention of the o eigh trade to the advantages of this tine, 510 pkgs shooks. market as affording excellent facilities for direct shipments on through bills of lading, at relatively low rates of freight and a much larger trade in c itton is anticipated for this market than

during the previous year. The receipts for the week were 4,081 bales, exports 6,066. Stock in yard and affoat 5,817 bales. The general cotton movement for

the week was as follow : For the week ending the total recents have reached 149 474 trules. against 175,244 bales last week, 170, 645 bales the premous week, and 147. the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1875, 1,065,218 bues, against 960,238 bales for the same period of 1874 showing an increase stuce 5-pt. 1, 1875, of 104,6 a) bales,

50,684 were to Great Britain, 15,809 .o France, and 13,827 to rest of the Continent, while the stoc as as made up are The following are the official quota-

Ordinary Good Ordinary Nominal. Strict Good Or .. inary . .) Low M tdling 12; cer ts. Good Middling 124 ROSIN. - There ha he was deciled

change in the general features of this market during the week, but the gen eral tendency has been downward. In the early part of the week under les favorable advices there was a weaker ing in Straued Rosin, followed by still further decline on Monday of 5 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SAMP cents, since which time the market has moved very steadily at \$1.45, and the daily transactions were large at these figures. The increased supply of tonnage has created a good demand for Rosin for export, and at the close there

bbls. "G" to "N" at \$1.00@34 75 per The receipts for the week were 9,357 bbls.; exports, 8,481 bbls.; stock tu the encie. vard and affoat, 65,243 bb s.

The following are the official quota-Strained 31 45 Good Strained 1: 50 No. 2....... 1 55

Pale 4 00 @ 4 25 Window Glass 5 00 @ 5 25 throughout, and the tone weak, with prices to-day 2; cents lower than at the pening of the week. Buyers have ac'ed with caution in handling the article and have taken only such lots as were necessary for immediate purposes At the close to-day the market is nominal at 35 cents The sales for the week were 892 casks. The Receipts for the week were 1300 casks. Exports 785 casks, Stock in yarl and afloat 3501 casks. ORUDE TURPENTINE, -This

market has ruled steady all the past ures. The receipts were taken without hesitation by consumers and at the close to-day the market is steady at \$.160 for hard and 2.80 for yellow dip

and virgin. The receipts and sales for, the week were as follows:

\$2.80 2.80 2.80 Tuesday, 122 2.80 W'day ... 168 1.25 2 80 2 25 2.80 TAR -- Iu this article there has been a firmer feeling since our last an and

advance of 5 cents is noted. The demand for export has been equal to the receipts, and at the close there is a good enquiry at \$1 45 per bbl. The receipts for the week were 433 bbls ; exports 866 bbls; stock in yard and afloat 683 bbla GRAIN.-There is nothing new

whatever to report in the grain market for the past week. The same quotations as formerly ruled are the figures to-day. There were no cargo arrivals and the receipts by rail and steamships were light. About 2 000 bushels were received by the Wilmington and cry. "Please don't publish," is a - O Weldon R ilroad and about 8,000 bushels per steamship. Corn from store is unchanged. The following are the quotations

from store to-day: Yellow and mixed corn, 87; @ 90 cents, and white mealing 90@ 95 cents; highest figures including sacks. OATS. -The market is quiet and unenanged in price. Quotations from store are 70 expense of really descrying remedies, and to cents W bushel, including sack. PEAS -Thestock is small and the demand at present good ; cow and clay sells at 90@\$1 00 and \$1 40@1 50 for white. RICE .- The demand is fair with an

held at 9 cents bh the cask. Rough is in small supply, and sells at \$1 100 \$1 20, according to quantity. CORN MEAL. - The demand is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevailing. Sells from store at \$1 00 @\$1 05 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{bushel}, including sacks.}}

> MARINE. ARRIVED.

Schr Donna Anna, Whaley, Havanna, Master with fruit. Norwegian Barque Forsete, Mecoel. London, R. E. Heide.

Steamship Regulator, Howe, New York, A. D. Cazaux. Schr John L Colby, Wilcox, Fulton, Texas, Master, with guano. Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore, A. D. Cazaux. Nov. 12 - Steam yacht Raritan, -, Perthamboy, N. J., fer Jackson

ville, Fla., put in for coal, Nov. 19-Br Schr Julia Elizabeth Ingraham, Bahama Island, with fruit 10 Master. Schr F. St. Clair Edwards, Ireland, Philadelphia, Harrisa & Howell. Steamship D. J. Foley, Price, Balti-

more, A. D. Cazaux.

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Nov. 12. - Steam yacht Raratan, Perthamboy, N J., for Jackson-Nor Barque Primus, Oslen, Liver-Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, Phil-

sen, Liverpool, Williams & Murchisor. Nov. 15-Br Brig Era Farker, Slocumb, Liverpoot, Alex. Sprunt & Son Schr Wave Crest, Gawley, New Steamship Regulator, Howe, New Nov. 16-Steamship Raleigh, Oliver.

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EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. PHILADELPHIA .- Steamship Pioneer, 1460 bales cotton, 100 bbls, crude tur peatine, 25 pkgs mdse, BALTIMORE. - Stramship Raleigh 158 bales cotton, 309 bbls rosin, 45 do pitch, 25 do crade turpentine, 20 do tar, 70 casks casks spirits turpentine, NEW YORK -Steamship Regulator-1.872 bales cotton, 98 casks spirits tur-

itine, 100 bbis crude turpentine, 07 do tar, 102 pkgs paper 31 do herbs, 259 ao dried fruit, 25 bales sheeting. New York .- Schr Wave Crest -1.915 bbls rosin, 100 casks spirits turpen-GRANTON, SCOTLAND. - Ger Barque

Bibaitz-2.574 bbis, rosin LIVERPOOL,-Ger Barque Primus, 2,501 bbls rosin. LIVERPOOL. - Nor Barque A. O. Vioje-1,100 bales cotton. LITERPOOL -Br Brig Era Parker-2,880 rosir.

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